pecial Correspondence of The Evening Star. New York, June 3, 1892.



time of the whole suspect. She says she is going to use oil paint year more interesting in the summer and then she can go in bathing than all others to than all others to put off and the summents, no matter whether she be rich

raiment in this article, by means of drawings and text, and that which is to follow from week to week, may be depended upon as the freshest illustrated news in fashions. It is one thing to give the styles as planned by foreign designers, but which may never come into American wear at all and quite another to set forth, with year but which may never come into American wear at all, and quite another to set forth with pen and pencil the garments actually made up to order for the most modish women in New York.

Is ends cross at the back. The plastron is in The latter method is the one here adopted, and so the representations of toilets for June, July and August are not conjectural, but absolutely trustworthy. The first two pictures are of June women in town and the other three are of women as they will be at the summer resorts.



Don't fancy the summer girl is a thing of the past because you have not heard of her of late. She is in training, that is all, and she is going to be more fetching and taking and all-arounding than ever. Maybe you think this new fad of long skirts with a drag behind is going to interfere with the general fitness of her for the country. Not a bit of it! She is going to wear bewildering petticoats, not of silk, not she, but of scarlet, navy blue or striped all colors, and then the skirts will have rows of braid. and they will be a bit shorter than the dresses used to be. Meanwhile, her train will be still longer than the average girl's; long enough to be picked up and slung over her arm, and—a new bewitchment—long enough to be drawn through her belt, thereby leaving the arms free. Her dress skirt, you see, won't be fastened down to a lining. It will hang soft and loose matter what she does or wears. On her nice, dear little feet she will wear sensible shoes with low heels and rubber soles. You see the long skirt relieves her of the old necessity for high-heelers, and when the skirt is lifted—well, you are so dazzled by the petticoat! Of course there is something more catchy about a pett



STYLISH INDOOR GOWN. Thus does fashion add to the possibilities the summer girl, as have all fashions since the summer girl first evoluted. She has a new notion for the shirt waist. Say what you will the shirt waist was a bit inclined to bulge forth, even when the nicest pocket was worn, and the striped belt—so broad it will come up to just below the breast line. The lower edge of the belt will be securely sewed to the skirt band, all neat and shipshap 3. It will go on with the all neat and shipshap. It will go on with the skirt and fasten with it. Sometimes it will lace at the side; then the skirt opens there and laces down, too, to just over the hip. The shirt waist is made very close in the back, so as to have no "bag" over the edge of this bodice girdle, and in the front it is drawn under the trim close-fitting girdle and is loose only above, where it looks as it should. The arms are all free. Even the coat can be dispensed with, and the girl is trim and ready for anything, which two charms are difficult to accomplish at one and the same time. All this for the rowing, tramping, yachting girl.

A DREAM BY MOONLIGHT.

The hammock, garden-party, piazza-bymoonlight girl is going to be a dream. The new gowns are just in her line exactly, and new gowns are just in her line exactly, and streamers will float from her in all directions, and she will be harder to get away from than ever, for at ever turn of the wind those streamers will entwine you, and it is so hard to get untangled, and—well, it is the same old story. Everything helps the summer girl, and every chance is removed from the happy summer man to make the escape he does not want to make.

There is another thing that the summer girl will do. The styles in bangs have changed so often that she finds herself with her hair all engths. Now, even if it curls, and particularly fit doesn't, it will be in a tousy frouze when he wind blows. Besides, she is training now



The Fashions That Will Make Her
Bewitching This Season.

THE LONG SKIRT FAD.

The LONG SKIRT FAD.

The Long Skirt fad.

Dresses Will Not Be Curtailed, but the Pettleoats Will Be Bewildering—Hats and Gowns for the Heated Term—Outdoor Costumes—Style in Bangs.

to grow so that she can next winter part it in the middle. Instead of despairing or submitting to a tonsel, she will tie down her pretty hair with a bright-colored scarf. The bang will just show under its edge around her forehead and all the rest will be kept close. The scarf will knot just where it is most enslaving to the beholder, and over it all will go the never-to-be-given-up visor yachting cap, and behold that same cap, which when she first stole lictousness, and you might as well give up at once to the summer girl. This same scarf she can wear under any other hat, and if it is very becoming she will turn it into a permanent head dress, knotting it just above the best curl in her bang and letting two cocky little ends stick up, and there she is? This best curl is being much cultivated. I know a clever girl who paints here; yes, just that. She has put her hair back from her forehead and she does not want to cut it again, so down in the middle.

Instead of despairing or submitting to a tonsel, she will tie down her pretty hair will a tonsel of the middle. Instead of despairing or submitting to a tonsel, she will tie down her pretty hair will a tonsel of the middle. Instead of despairing or submitting to a tonsel, she will tie down her pretty hair will a tonsel of the middle. Instead of despairing or submitting to a tonsel, she will the down her pretty hair will a tonsel of the middle. Instead of despairing or submitting to a tonsel, she will tie down her pretty hair will a tonsel of the middle. Instead of despairing or submitting to a tonsel, she will the down her pretty hear will and a tonsel of the beholder, and over it all will go the never-to-be-given-up visor yachting cap, and the beholder, and over it all will go the never-to-be-given-up visor ya The Evening Star.

W YORK, June 3, 1892.

HIS 18 THE ONE

HIS 18 THE ONE

HIS 18 THE ONE

> women in the matter of dress. The spring styles are just being put off and the sumput off and the sum-mer styles are just down. The figure is thus held firm and close and about to be put on.
>
> That means a deal of anxiety to the wearer of fashionable gar
> the waist can even be drawn in a little. Except for this, bath suits will be as they were, only a little more so, or rather less, to be exact. Oh, don't fret about this season. The summer girl will be all there.

FOR OUTDOORS. The initial illustration pictures a very stylish enough to buy what- make-up for an outdoor costume in woolen maever she fancies or terial. The basques are sewed on to the waist whether she be poor and are made with pleats, but not gathered at whether she be poor enough to have to count all the cents she spends. To the woman who has simply to go and order her clothes, and to the one who has to make her own apparel June is alike the most important month of the twelve. The depiction of summer raiment in this article, by means of drawings and text, and that which is to follow from week to week, may be depended upon as the freshest illustrated news in fashions. It is one thing to give the styles as planned by foreign designers, but which may never come into American wear colored embroidery, but a very pretty effect may be attained with pleated surah. The revers

may be attained with pleated surah. The revers start from the shoulder seam.

Illustration No. 4 pictures a charming reception dress in blue gray, trimmed with lace and gold bead galloon, made up in princess style and lined with merveilleux. The side hooks under the broad flat Watteau pleat, which is attached to the dress only as far as the waist line, below which it falls freely. It is hooked at the neck and is lined with silk. The gathered less collaratte is sewed on reversed and fastace collarette is sewed on reversed and fastened in front with fancy pins. The corsage front has no seam and is draped as indicated the sleeves being draped in the same style and ornamented with a lace cascade and lace frills. The galloon starts from the Watteau pleat and

The galloon starts from the Watteau pleat and is fastened to the skirt.

Of the group portrayed in the last picture the seated figure displays an outdoor gown in woolen check, the skirt, which hooks to the waist, being garnitured, as shown, with a ruche and two rows of lace. The corsage has but one dart and is gathered at, the waist. There is a lace hertha and lace ruche for the coller. The lace bertha and lace ruche for the collar. The princess gown of the standing figure is a gray serge and has no seam in the middle. The gores are hidden by braid or galloon. An em-broidered yoke and embroidered cuffs serve to



sorts of piquant folds when it is drawn up over the arm or through the belt. No, she won't be like a tub; the summer gir! never is like a tub, no is a velvet belt tied as indicated.

The Problem of the City Dog.

To the Editor of The Evening Star: The hot days are here and the dog problem is being considered more actively than ever in all its complex bearings. In the first place there are, unquestionably, too many dogs in Washington, I think a hundred, perhaps, where there should be one (and that one always of pure stock). But is the present system of dog-catching with all its attendant violence and dispute the stock of are, unquestionably, too many dogs in Washtress to those who witness and those who suffer the loss, making the number of dogs less in the city of Washington? I tell you no. It is drawing from the spigot while pouring in at the bung, to reverse the old adage. A law passed and enforced preventing the increase of the canine population would soon settle the dog question. While the people are free to permit their increase, ad libitum, there is no hope. their increase, ad libitum, there is no hope. The dog-catching establishment helps but does not mend matters. Just here a little sentiment may be pardonable. People who do not possess them are too apt to think of dogs may be pardonable. People who do not possess them are too apt to think of dogs as dogs "with a big, big D." This morning the fatal wagon invaded one out-of-the way corner of the town and the dear woman who serves us with beautiful, honest mik and cream saw both of her fine dogs (?) up into it and driven away. I tell you many tears and prayers followed the splendid mastiff "Lassie" and the beautiful imported Scotch collie "Watch," for they are general favorites all along their route, where it is their daily morning duty to watch the wagon and mind the horse while their energetic mistress goes from house to house. She has a sick husband and little children and these devoted dumb creatures children and these devoted dumb creatures are like human friends to her, so dearly does she love them. But about the foregoing does she love them. But about the foregoing suggestion, viz.: prevention as the solution of the problem of the city dog. If the proper persons would take the matter up and push it forward to a successful issue they would confer a lasting benefit on the public. I think our dog fanciers' associations should be able to supply suitable persons for this work. An article from time to time by veterinary surgeons or experiment to the proper person as capt. Luce found that the Arctic must give he took measures to save his present the proper person of the vessel. When Capt. Duchesne of the vesta saw the Arctic steam twice around him he had no idea she was seriously hurt, and afterward reported that he could have accommodated all they needed assistance. He thought when she parted from him that she had gone straight to New York.

As soon as Capt. Luce found that the Arctic must give he took measures to save his present.

crazy, have apoplexy, epilepsy and other kinds of spasms, but very, very rarely hydrophobia. And to prevent all these observe the two simple rules given above, and to cure keep cold water compresses on their heads and place them in a darkened room or shed till all right again. Their gratitude will repay a thousand times for the care. Experience,

La Fleche Wins the Oakes Yesterday was the last day of the Epom summer meeting. The principal event of the day was the race for the Oakes stakes, which is the race of the year for fillies. Baron De Hirsch's great filly La Fleche, who started a great favorite for the derby stakes, but who ran second in that race, proved the

victor in today's event. The Smew was second and Lady Hermit third. Seven horses ran. The German imperial yacht Hohenzol-lern has been ordered to be held in readiness to convey Emperor William on a visit to the czar. The London Telegraph's Berlin correspondent says that the two emperors will spend the whole of next Tuesday together and that Baron von Marschall, the German foreign minister, and Count Schonvaloff, the Russian ambassador at Berlin, will also be present.

A special from Austin, Tex., says the Metropolitan Trust Co. of New York, trustee for the bondholders of the Houston and Texas Central railroad, has filed suit against the Texas railread commission and the attorney gene commission rates and the rulings and nission law as were contained in the the Texas and Pacific, Sants Fe and of field in the same court last month. heroism shone out brighter as the prospectorm came darker was a young man named St



FORGOTTEN HERO

A Tragedy of the Sea and Its Tale of Self-Sacrifice.

THE WRECK OF THE ARCTIC.

ington Boy Whose Heroism Was Conspicuous-How He Perished at His Post-A Monument Movement That Failed.

Written for The Evening Star.

horror

had already been chronicled, when, on the 3d day of October, news reached New York that the Arctic, of the Collins line of Liverpool steamers, had gone down

under circumstances of peculiar interest and She was one of the finest vessels of her time. She was a side-wheeler, had cost \$700,000 and

was insured for \$500,000. On Wednesday, September 27, 1854, she was on her return trip to New York, with 226 passengers (exclusive of children), mostly homeward-bound tourists; a crew of 175, a valuable cargo and a heavy mail, and had gotten within sixty-five miles of Cape Race, the southeastern extremity of Newfoundland, when, exactly at noon, while steaming through a dense fog, she St. Peters to Granville.

Although the Arctic had two men in the look-

ne steamed twice around her.

he steamed twice around her.

He found, to his surprise, that no assistance was needed. The Vesta, though in appearance a nondescript craft, was provided with a bulkhead, which, reinforced by 150 mattresses, palliasses and other effects of the crew, kept out the water sufficiently (especially after the foremast had been cut away) to keep the vessel affoat until she reached port with the 149 persons who still remained aboard her.

Soon after the collision Capt. Duchesne of the Vesta dispatched a boat with a crew of ten men to the Arctic to offer assistance, but in attempting to board the Arctic their boat was capsized and all but one of its crew were

THE ARCTIC'S GRAVE SITUATION. It was not until shortly after the Arctic had resumed her homeward course that the gravity of her injuries was discovered. She was found to be taking water rapidly, and efforts were made to stop the break in her hull by passing sails under her and by thrusting mattresses and pillows into the holes. The anchor chains were thrown overboard to lighten her bow, but the fragment of the Vesta's anchor was wedged in the timbers so firmly that it was impossible to dislodge it or to get the sails close enough to her

were out, and then the great snip was a neip-less wreck.

It seems strange as we look back at the occur-rences of this sad day that the outcome was so appalling. But an ill fate seemed to hang over the vessel. When Capt, Duchesne of the Vesta saw the Arctic steam twice around him he had

dination and selfishness now began to be enacted, relieved, God be praised, by some flashes

of noble heroism.

Five boats remained after the first mate left Five boats remained after the first mate left. Four of these were taken by the engineers, sailors, a few passengers and the remaining officers, except Capt. Luce and Third Mate Francis Dorian. The second mate, with two boats and forty-five passengers, reached shore.

Capt. Luce, Third Mate Dorian and Mr. Geo. H. Burns, messenger of Adams Express Company, started the construction and provisioning of a large raft, while some of the passengers and those of the crew who remained worked at the pumps and fired signal guns.

The boat had been lowered to assist in building the raft and Capt. Luce and some of the male passengers were helping keep the crowd back when a panic seized those on deck and they rushed over the bulwarks onto the raft, at the same time almost sinking the boat. In this

rushed over the bulwarks onto the raft, at the same time almost sinking the boat. In this emergency Dorian cut the boat loose, and he and those assisting him hurried it away from the raft. This noble man behaved throughout with great presence of mind and labored with heroic energy. When the panic started he cried: "For God's sake, captain, clear the raft so that we can work! I won't desert the ship while there's a timber above water!"

Thus much precious time was lost. The people did not believe that those who were trying to assist them were sincere, and prevented them from providing means of escape.

The captain, when urged to leave, stated that the fate of the ship should be his and his little son's.

Master Collins, a son of the proprietor of the

Master Collins, a son of the proprietor of the vessel, when offered a life preserver refused it, saying he would not take it while any woman on board was without one. He perished with the property of the pr THE HEROISM OF STEWART HOLLAND.

Another faithful one and one whose qui

Holland. He was an engineer under instruc-tions and but twenty-two years old. When most of his companions in the engine room took to the boats and deserted he remained and did all he could to help save those left in the ship. Just before the ship went down he was helping fire the signal guns. Dorian called to him to get into the boat with him, but he refused; and just as the waters curled over the ship's side as she went down his last gun boomed over the sea and he sank with the more than 200 others still on the ship, most of them to rise no more, and among whom were all the women and children. There was something so romantic and heroi-

There was something so romantic and heroic in the self-sacrifice of one so young as Stewart Holland that his story caused a sensation. He was a Washington boy and had at one time been employed in the navy yard here. The people of Washington felt proud of him, and in response to a general demand a subscription was started to erect a monument to his memory. A lithograph was published depicting him in the act of firing his last gun, copies of which picture are no doubt still in possession of some of the older residents of Washington. The monument enterprise failed because the design was too elaborate for the funds and interest flagged from the long delay.

from the long delay.

WHY THE MONUMENT WAS NOT ERECTED. In 1858 those having the matter in charge were still trying to keep up interest in it, and some hundreds of dollars had been collected, but the bank in which the money was deposited failed and this money was lost. A circular issued in 1858 states that one of the last official acts of President Pierce was to designate the open space on Pennsylvania avenue between 18th and 14th streets as a suitable site for the

one of the houses of Congress, and doubtless there are gentlemen now in public life who remember the genial old man, whose last days were saddened by the loss of his manly and handsome son.

ROBT. H. HARKNESS.

DEATH OF GEN. E. C. CARRINGTON. An Ex-District Attorney and Veteran of Two Wars Passes Away.

The large circle of the friends and acquaint ances of Gen. Edward C. Carrington will be shocked to learn of his death, which occurred yesterday at the home of his son, Campbell Carrington, 933 K street. The immediate cause of death was heart failure. Gen. Carrington, although he had reached the age of sixty-seven. was active in his profession and on Tuesday last appeared in court as counsel in a case. He had. however, not been in good health for some time. Gen. Carrington was well known in this be as follows: was struck by the propeller Vesta; bound from city, where he has resided for a number of years. He was a native of Virginia and when quite a young man out at the time of the accident, the fog was so thick that the Vesta was not sighted until within a minute of the time of collision.

The Arctic was making twelve miles an hour and the Vesta eight, and they struck head on. The struck of the vesta eight, and they struck head on. Virginia legislature, and a few years before the var before the very struck should train the look of the time of the screen with a sword. He served several years in the virginia legislature, and a few years before the The Arctic was making twelve miles an hour and the Vesta eight, and they struck head on. The stern of the Vesta struck about twelve or fifteen feet abaft the stern of the Arctic. At the moment of collision the Arctic was on the crest of a large wave or swell, while the Vesta was in the corresponding trough, and the bow of the Arctic being elevated the Vesta struck her below the water line. The anchor of the Vesta was driven through the timbers of the Arctic and broken, and part of it was left sticking in the orifice. The Arctic was pierced in three places, two of the breaks being below the Arctic and broken, and part of it was left sticking in the orifice. The Arctic was pierced in three places, two of the breaks being below the water line. The Vesta had about ten feet of her bow literally stove in and crushed off, and when Capt. Luce of the Arctic hurried on deck and saw the Vesta he thought she must immediately go down.

He dispatched his first mate, Mr. Gomley, and a boat's crew to the Vesta to offer assistance and turned his own vessel in the direction the Vesta had taken and, reaching her vicinity, he steamed twice around her.

He was appointed district attorney for this District and filled that office for a term of ten years. The funeral will take place Sunday at 3 o'clock from the First Presbyterian Church, 4½ street. The Charles P. Stone Grand Army Post will select pallbearers from their numbers. The Charles P. Stone post, the surviving members of company A, District volunteers, the Mexican veterans, the Covington Home Guards and Washington Light Infantry will participate in the funeral.

TOLD IN A DREAM.

from the Boston Commonwealth.

Before Watts, the discoverer of the presen mode of making shot, had his notable dream induced by over-indulgence in stimulants, the manufacture in question was a slow, laborious and consequently costly process. Great bars of lead had to be pounded into sheets of thickness nearly equal to the diameter of the shots desired. These sheets had then to be cut into little cubes, placed in a revolving barrel and there rolled around until, by the constant friction, the edges wore off from the little cubes and they become spheroids.

Watts had often raked his brain trying to disover some better and less costly scheme, but in vain. Finally, after spending an evening with some boon companions at an ale house, he went home, went to bed and soon fell asleep. His slumbers, however, were disturbed by unwel-

slumbers, however, were disturbed by unwelcome dreams, in one of which he was out with "the boys," and as they were stumbling home it began to rain shot—beautiful globules of polished shining lead—in such numbers that he and his companions had to seek shelter.

In the morning Watts remembered his curious dream and it obtruded itself on his mind all day. He began to wonder what shape molten lead would assume in falling through the air, and finally, to set his mind at rest, he ascended to the top of the steeple of the Church of St. Mary at Redcliffe and dropped slowly and regularly a ladleful of molten lead into the moat below. Descending, he took from the bottom of the shallow pool several handfuls of the most perfect shot he had ever seen. Watts fortune was made, for from this exploit emanated the idea of the shot tower, which ever since has been the olny means employed in the manufacture of the little missiles so important in war and sport. and sport.

An Incident of the Wilderness.

from the Union Observer.
"This is the twenty-eighth anniversary of the third day's fight at the Wilderness," said the veteran the other morning. "And were you in it?"

"Yes," answered the veteran; "my company lost its first man today twenty-eight years ago.' "How was he killed?" "He was shot by one of our own company,

came the unexpected reply. "The fact is we were frightened by the movements of the enemy. He was playing 'Dixie' and the 'Bonnie Blue Flag' so near to us that we could distinctly hear him, when suddenly there was an alarm and every way in the country to the country was in the country was an example of tinctly hear nim, when suddenly there was an alarm, and every man in my regiment shot off his gun. That created a terrible racket, and I—who had never been under fire—supposed that we were attacked by the whole rebel army. In we were attacked by the whole rebel army. In the midst of my confusion I heard the voice of the colonel of my regiment shouting, 'Cease firing, men!' Then, finally, when the firing had ceased, I discovered that one poor fellow was dead. He had been shot through the back by a rear-rank man, and the duty devolved on me of writing to his family and giving the par-ticulars of his death."

"And did you do it truthfulle?"

"And did you do it truthfulle?"
"No," promptly responded the veteran. "
old them that he had been shot in the battle o the Wilderness, but I gave no particulars. It was better so."

Paralleling a Western Railway. A new railroad company, to be known as the Chicago, Evansville and Southern railroad, and which is to be built parallel to the Evansville and Terre Haute, has been formed, with Dr. A. M. Owne as president. President Porter of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois is backing the A Powerful Extract.

DENTIST.

REAL ESTATE GOSSIP.



open space on Pennsylvania avenue between 18th and 14th streets as a suitable site for the proposed monument.

It is greatly to be regretted that so deserving an enterprise should have been so unsuccessful. Washington city is full of monuments to national characters, but in the whole District of Columbia there is only one monument to a local hero, and that is the monument to Greenup, the fireman, in Glenwood cemetery.

It should be a cause of pride to the people of the District of Columbia that one of their young men should have shown such Spartan courage and should have shown such Spartan courage and should have died so nobly, when all the scenes he had been witnessing for five hours were enough to unnerve and frighten older men. And how sublime the thought that he knew the last gun he fired could bring no help for himself, but might bring it for others! As a local poet of the time said:

"He died like a man at the post of death, and to save was his latest thought."

His father, Isaac Holland, was doorkeeper of one of the houses of Congress, and doubtless there are gentlemen now in public life who relief was a served that is being done by the District of the present dark and it is likely that as a result of the year's work there will be a large increase in the residence accommodations of the city.

Judging from the amount of building which has been done during the five months of the present calendar year, the record of last year is likely to be surpassed. The figures furnished by the building inspector show that the ratio is much greater than for the corresponding months of last year. There have been more new buildings erected than last year, and what is, perhaps, of more significance, the amount of money expended has been greater. The proportion of new dwellings erected has a local poet of the time said:

"He died like a man at the post of death, and to save was his latest thought."

His father, Isaac Holland, was doorkeeper of one of the houses of Congress, and doubtless the control of the presence of the pr the data obtained for the office of the building inspector has reference solely to the improvements made by private individuals. It does not include the work that is being done by the District government or the general government in the way of erecting new public buildings or completing those that have been begun. When this class of improvements is taken into considation, it will be seen that the volume of business is very large. ness is very large.

The following table will show the number of

new buildings erected during the first five months of the present year as compared with the corresponding period of last year:

		1891.	1
	January	108	
		204	
63	Dintellance of the state of the	212	
	April	239	
	May	260	
	m		-
1	Totals		1
1	The amounts spent in building	and :	ren
	during the first five months of thi	s vear s	and
S	corresponding period of last year	are sh	080

	1891.	1892.
January	281.191	\$318,808
rebruary	530,015	972,135
march	799,153	851,889
April	722,370	1.457.821
May	1,349,007	788,749
Totals	\$3,681,736	\$4,389,402
		- Commence of the Commence of

A PROMISING OUTLOOK.

These figures show the substantial character of the growth of this city. The influence upon values of this activity in building can readily be appreciated. The maintenance of readily be appreciated. The maintenance of this rapid rate of improvement even in a presidential year, when usually no great activity is expected, is considered as especially gratifying. It is reasonable to suppose that the two years of such unprecedented growth will result in imparting new life to the real estate market. As improvements constitute the basis of genuine and healthy real estate activity it is not reasonable to look forward to a stronger real estate market in the near future.

NOW IS THE TIME TO COMPLAIN Taxpayers who have been discussing the probable action of the assessors in valuing their property will have some facts to go on next week, for this evening the assessors complete their task of assessing the values of realty lying Inventor of the Shot Tower Taught His within the city and Georgetown. day the books showing the results of their labors will be opened to public inspection for two months, namely, the months of June and July. The assessor, Mr. Trimble, and the three assistant assessors, Messrs. E. L. Moore, George F. Dawson and John F. Cook, will sit as a board of equalization. When citizens have learned from an examination of the books the value and come to the conclusion that the valuation is an erroneous one, they can appear before the board of equalization and state their objections. It is supposed that by the 1st of August everybody who wants to be heard will have had an opportunity. At any rate the work of the assessors will then be considered complete and they will then turn their attention to property in the country. They are sidered complete and they will then turn their attention to property in the county. They expect to complete the assessment of property outside of the limits of the city by the 1st of December next and that month will be devoted to hearing what property owners will have to say. It is reasonable to suppose that the new assessment as compared with the last one will show many charges with the say. show many changes, owing to the progress made during the past three years in suburban

> ASSISTING THE COMMISSIONERS. Congress, as the only law-making power of the District, at each session enacts legislation affecting the interests of the District. The enforcement of these laws is left in the, main to the District Commissioners. Recently, however, the District committees of Congress, and especially the Senate committee, have been rather active in the way of giving suggestions as to the proper execution of the laws. There have been several notable instances where the committees have followed this course, and in directions that bear directly upon property interests here. The Commissioners have been called upon to make more rigid regulations relative to the construction and interior arrangement of buildings designed for public assemblies. Their attention has been called to specific cases where in the opinion of the congressional committee such regulations have not been properly enforced, and in one instance the owner of the building of this character has found it necessary to exhibit the plans of a building in course of erection to members of the committee with the view of gaining their approval. It would seem that the public interests ought to be well cared for when the city fathers have the direct and personal assistance of a committee of Congress in the enforcement of laws.
>
> Recently the Senate committee called the affecting the interests of the District. The en-

> ance of a committee of Congress in the enforcement of laws.
>
> Recently the Senate committee called the attention of the Commissioners to the way in which the law of 1888 regulating the subdivision of land in the suburbs is being enforced. This law, as is well known, requires that the streets in all subdivisions presented for their approval conform in width and direction to those in the city. As there are no streets in the city except the half streets laid out through the center of squares that are less than eighty feet in width, it is natural to expect that all new subdivisions would have streets of the same width. When the street extension bill becomes a law the road ways in existing subdivisions will be widened to conform to the width of city streets, and the expense of condemning the land needed will be borne in part by the public. THE CORCORAN HOUSE LEASED.

> The residence of the late W. W. Corcoran he been leased by Senator Brice for a period of five years. It is understood that the terms are five years. It is understood that the terms are \$10,000 per year. The interior is to be refitted and decorated and the house made ready for the new occupants some time in the coming fall. Since the death of Mr. Corcoran the house has not been occupied except at rare intervals. Its large old-fashioned rooms are decorated in the lavish style of the French school, which was in vogue some years ago, and there is an outlook upon the extensive grounds in the rear, which is so unusual in a city house. Mr. Corcoran paid a great deal of attention to his garden, as it is called, and it is handsomely laid out. The house has been the scene of stately hospitality for a number of years, and has figured largely in the events of social life at the capital for the past thirty or forty years. It was at one time

A ROW OF HOUSES.

the interiors to be finished in natural woods, Messrs. Denson & Schneider are the architects.

A LARGE PUBLIC HALL.

The lack of a good-sized hall in this city is

Building Activity Greater This Year

Than Last.

The lack of a good-sized hall in this city is frequently commented upon and the opinion seems to be general that a place suitable for large assemblies is much needed. At any rate a stock company has about completed the construction of a hall over the Northern Liberty market, which it is claimed, will exceed in size all similar buildings in this country, with two exceptions. The hall will have a clear floor space of 42,000 square feet. The floor is constructed of iron girders and beams, with concrete arches and as single thickness of floor boards resting directly on the concrete, the whole floor being supported on heavy wrongli from columns resting on beds of concrete sunk to solid foundations in the ground. The calculations for weight have been made double the weight that could be placed upon the floor if packed with human beings.

The roof is constructed on arched iron truesee fifty feet high in the center and coming down to within ten feet of the floor on the sides, with nothing combustible except the wooden sheathing, which is covered with thin man beings.

The roof is constructed on arched iron truesee fifty feet high in the center and coming down to within ten feet of the floor of the building are each to be fourteen that and will be built of brick, concrete and iron, and inclosed from the ground to the floor of the building are each to be fourteen the ording there will be two iron stairways each ten feet wide. The total width of stairway will be forty-eight feet. In addition to this liberal allowance of the building any previous year in the history of the city.

Judging from the amount of building which has been done during the five months of the present calendar year, the record of last year is likely to be surpassed. The figures furnished by the building inspector show that the ratio is

NEW BUILDINGS.

The warm weather has had a depressing effect upon building operations, and the week ending yesterday shows a falling off in permits issued yesterday shows a falling off in permits issued for new buildings. During that period the building inspector issued 52 permits, aggregating in cost \$132.800. This was divided among the several sections of the city as follows: Northwest, 10 permits, \$23,000; Southwest, 10 permits, \$23,000; Southwest, 1 permit, \$300; Northeast, 9 permits, \$25,800; Southeast, 6 permits, \$18,000, and county, 26 permits, \$65,700.

Arthur Martin is building a neat three-story and cellar brick dwelling at 1730 R street northwest. N. T. Haller is the architect and Geo. E. Emmons the builder.

Stephenson had given a good deal of thought to the plan of an organization of veterans of the war, and, as Capt. Dean states, often talked with him in regard to the matter.

The details of the events of the day which gave birth to this organization are of interest and were related by Capt. Dean's account is as follows: "It was on a bright Sunday afternoon in the month of February, 1865, when I met Dr. Stephenson had given a good deal of thought to the plan of an organization of veterans of the war, and, as Capt. Dean states, often talked with him in regard to the matter.

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freckles upon the face, which the photographer | fied. could not account for. They were not due to anything in the process of taking the picture, and they did not appear to be in the sitter's reason that the child was actually born on that face, but in twenty-four hours the woman came | cold Sabbath day in the office of Stephenson, down with smallpox, and it turned out that Allen & Hamilton, and there the obligations the camera had detected the spots in the skin, which no eye could as yet perceive. Well, the case is one in which, so to speak, the camera has detected a kind of moral spotting on a human face. human face.

human face.

A person whose parents on both sides had been very bad in various ways and who, under the laws of heredity, was thoroughly entitled to be bad too, was, on the contrary, very exemplary and thoroughly well behaved. Furthermore, this person was handsome and noble of feature and gentle and winning in facial expression. All who saw the face were at once prepossessed by it. But whenever this person was photographed something cruel and criminal was sure to be revealed in the picture. If one had been an expert in criminal neurology, if there is any such science, he might have said when asked to give an ognion of the character of the subject from the photograph. "This person the author himself.

Thornett (4, A. V. Gisizer (14), Geo. Heintz (14), The person was free minutes in membership of the author himself.

Thornett (4, A. V. Gisizer (14), Geo. Heintz (14), The person was free with the author himself.

There is an author himself.

"Dr. Ben. F. Stephenson died in August, Behrend (6, C. J. M. (14), No. 115, Key is Q. B. Solvers are cautioned against sending in solutions, after publication. This rule will be strictly adhered to after this issue. Benton barracks, near St. Louis, where he subsequently died. Dr. Jas. Hamilton died, I think, in Philadelphia. Thus, through a chain of fortuitions circumstances, I was one of the quartet who first instituted the noble order of the Grand Army of the Republic, and by the death of my three colleagues on that occasion I genal Army of the Republic living in point of membership."

Thornett (4, A. V. Gisizer (14), Geo. Heintz (14), The person water of the understance of the understance of the until appointed by President Grant consul to Moscow, where he subsequently died. Dr. Jas. Hamilton died, I think, in Philadelphia. Thus, through a chain of fortuitions circumstances, I was one of the quartet who first instituted the noble order of the Grand Army of the Republic and by the death of my three colleagues on that occasion I generally considered to have the content of the son is a forger or embezzler on a large scal with a strong tendency toward counterfeitin and a perceptible leaning insthe direction of homicide." All the vices of the person's ar homicide." All the vices of the person's ancestors seemed to be revealed in the photograph. Perhaps this supernatural sensitiveness of the chemically prepared plate accounts for the fact that a photograph can almost always be depended upon to bring out the worst that there is in one. Of course, there is something vicious in everybody's ancestry, since everybody's ancestry takes in the entire population of a great country if you go back far enough. The viciousness that there is in you is latent in your disposition, owing to favoring circumstances and influences, but it is not latent in the chemically prepared plate, which has no moral side to make allowances with; it spies out the traces of the stifled hankerings and perceives otherwise invincible evidences of out the traces of the stifled hankerings and perceives otherwise invincible evidences of completely suppressed besetting sins, and these it candidly reports on the photographic print. We say that the photograph is truthful, but it isn't. If it reports a person a liar and a murderer, who is nothing of the kind, but who has in his face some ordinary unperceived lines, which are there because some of his ancestors were bad, it is a false thing.

CARING FOR FURNITURE. e Seasonable Suggestions to Those Go ing Out of Town.

From the Boston Advertiser.
In the early days of June the exodus to the seashore is most noticeable and the ten antless houses in the city greatly increase in number. The work of getting away to the seashore is not an easy one. Aside from the mere task of engaging an abiding place for the summer outing, the labor of preparing for the summer often really overtaxes the strength of many housekeepers, especially as it is too often begun some time after the campaign of spring cleaning. Others very unwisely postpone the "spring cleaning" to the autumn months, when the family have returned from their summer vacation. Perhaps the wiser plan would be to adopt Miss Parloa's sensible suggestions relative to making the spring the time of house cleaning. Cleanliness is truly "the great safeguard against moths and other pests, and if the house is thoroughly cleaned just be-fore it is left for the summer the work to be done in the autumn may be rendered much lighter and easier.

When the summer clothes have all been pre-

When the summer clothes have all been prepared, therefore, and the time is at hand for the summer outing, the work of spring cleaning may very properly be made the immediate preliminary to the summer flight. The carpets can be taken up and thoroughly cleaned, and the woodwork can be scoured so that it may be ready for the summer quiet. Such furniture as is to be moved can then be sent away and the packing of all articles away from moths can be undertaken. It is advisable in many instances to store all draperies in bundles until the close of summer, while carpets may be treated beneficially with naphtha if care is taken to prevent any accidents from the use of that volatile liquid. The objects of greater value not to be taken away for summer use can be stored in safety vaults. The slight expense entailed by such a course is hardly to be considered in comparison with the risk entailed by leaving them where the summer burglar may be able to get at them. The tenantless city house has proved a rich field for that class of criminals in the past few years and there seems to be no reason to expect any cessation in the daring thefts of that nature in the coming summer.

In connection with the subject of leaving household goods for the summer, the advisability of storing the piano during the summer months may well be considered. One of the features of the largest storage building in this city is a piano room, where the cost for storing a piano averages but a small sum a month. If the instrument is really a good one it cannot be kept too carefully. Fully 90 per cent of the pianos kept in this climate, it has been estimated, become cracked in their sounding boards after the first year of use. These cracks are caused either by incompetent tuners or by

The Only Survivor of the Original Four Now

BRIEF STORY OF THE BIRTH OF THE GREAT OR-DER-THE RESULT OF A MEETING IN A FIRELESS OFFICE ON A COLD WINTER DAY-HOW THE OBLIGATIONS WERE FIRST CONFERRED.

Army of the Republic is a resident of this city. Capt. Fred I. Dean, who enjoys this distinction, is not an old man. In fact, he is still young and active, but at the same time he happens to be one of the four men who started the Grand Army. Capt. Dean was a resident of Springfield, Ill., and intimately acquainted with Dr. Benjamin F. Stephenson of that city, who is recognized as the founder of that order. Dr. Stephenson had given a good deal of thought to

Photographs Reveal Unsuspected Blemishes
and Traits of Character.

From the Boston Evening Transcript.

It is well known that the photographic camera is keener in distinguishing things than the human eye. The case is well known of the photographer who took a picture of a woman who appeared to be in good health and whose skin seemed perfectly normal to the eyes of those who met her. But in the photographic is so proud. Subsequently a skin seemed perfectly normal to the eyes of those who met her. But in the photographic negative there were a lot of queer spots or laws and ritual was appointed and our work was greatly changed and modi-

"Now these facts are important for the

The President and the Monetary Confer an account of several conferences held by him in New York with financiers representing different shades of the silver question. The President, in commenting on these expressions of

Maj. Marcus P. Miller, fifth artillery, will proceed to Boston, Mass., and report to the governor of Massachusetts for such service as may be required of him in connection with the several encampments of the militia of that state during

Post Chaplain Malner C. Blaine, U. S. army is relieved from duty at Fort Custer, Mont. and will report in person to the commanding officer, Fort Buford, N. Dak., for duty at the

post.
Second Lieut. Thos. F. Schley, twenty-third infantry, is transferred from company I to company F of that regiment.

There is no strength left for tomorrow's task,

I half-lie motioniess, And the broken crayons by black-boards thrown In childish untidiness, With their rising dust seem to cloud my mind, To a knell has grown, and the hurrying feet Tread down on my brain instead of the street The sun with its crimson the west has fired, But its glory is naught—I am tired, so tired!

And I love each fresh, going face.
Let no one child that the flow tears drop,
It is but a pause in the race.
E'en the Master sunk 'neath the cross' weight,
And I with a woman's slight strength innate,
Con but look to Him with an earnest prayer.

Lasker Leads-Another Cable Match-The

THE OLDEST MEMBER OF THE GRAND

west. N. T. Haller is the architect and Geo. E. Emmons the builder.

Le Droit Park is to have a fine improvement in the shape of a row of nine three-story brick dwellings from 2002 to 2017 Linden street. Cyrus Mantz is the owner and John G. Cooper the architect and builder.

W. H. Moses is erecting a handsome two-story brick and frame dwelling on Wyoming avenue.

How the month of February, 1865, when I met Dr. Stephenson on the street in Springfield, Ill. He asked me to go with him to his office in the Springer block, owned by Representative Springer, to look over with him his papers relating to a soldiers' organization. On arriving at the office we found Dr. James Hamilton, the junior of the medical firm of Stephenson, Allen brick and frame dwelling on Wyoming avenue. the architect and builder.

W.H. Moses is erecting a handsome two-story brick and frame dwelling on Wyoming avenue, Washington Heights. The house will have a frontage of thirty-four feet by a depth of sixty-four feet and have an attic and cellar. T. F. Schneider is the architect.

at the office we found Dr. James Daniel Co. This was not advisable and must lead to discove with only a piece of board for material; but he did not prove a success as a fire builder, else there was a want of material—probably the latter; so we shivered in the cold all of that February afternoon. Soon afterward Dr. Geo. T. Allen came in and the caucus Q-Kt7 ch.

WHEN THE GRAND ARMY WAS BORN.

actually antedated by a few minutes in member-

A SKETCH OF CAPT. DEAN. Capt. Dean is a member of Lincoln Post, No. d, of this city and at present holds a position in the general land office. He was born in Owego. Tioga county, N. Y., March 21, 1837. His arents removed west and settled at Blooming-on, Ill., and afterward at Springfield. In 1857 Capt. Dean went to St. Louis and became the first city editor of the Daily Express, which paper was destroyed by the minute men in 1861. Capt. Dean in 1860 joined the state

1861. Capt. Dean in '1860 joined the state troops under the command of Gen. D. M. Frost, and on May 10, 1861, he aided in the capture of Camp Jackson, St. Louis.

He was active in helping to recruit the eighth Missouri regiment, but was unable to be mustured in owing to disease contracted during his first campaign with the state troops. From the effect of this attack he has never fully recovered. In 1863 he joined the Army of the External of the State of t In 1863 he joined the Army of the Potomac as a correspondent for several eastern newspapers. He served the last year of the war in the one hundred and fifty-sixth Illinois regiment, and hundred and fifty-sixth Illinois regiment, and when that regiment was mustered out he returned to his old home in Springfield. Until within the past four yearsCapt. Dean has been living in Arkansas and was the editor of the Border City at Fort Smith, Ark. He has held commissions as aid-de-camp to Gen. Lucius Fairchild and to Judge Rae, commander-in-chief of the

Secretary Foster has given to the President dent, in commenting on these expressions of opinion, assured the Secretary that he intended to take care that the composition of the commission shall be such as to convince all fair-minded people that the strongest possible effort will be made to secure an international agreement upon an agreed ratio and the opening of the mints of the world to the coinage of silver as freely as is now accorded to gold.

Written for The Evening Star.
After School.

I have used it all today.

The children have gone with their books and slate
I can hear them at their play.

But their bounding life has so drained my own
That each joyous shout has for echo a moan
Or a sigh by exhausted nerves inspired,
All the day repressed; I am tired, so tired! With head low bent on limp outstre

Yet my chosen work is a hobie one,

European Championship. Wilhelm Steinitz of New York, champion of the world, has been challenged by Michael Tchigorine to a match by cable for \$1,000 a side. The other conditions will be similar to the famous contest of last year. Should Steinitz accept the challenge the two games will be opened as follows:

GAME I. EVANS GAMBIT. GAME II. TWO KNIGHTS DEFENSE.

In the Blackburne-Lasker match the Berlin Lasker...... 1 d d 1 - 9 Blackburne 0 d d 0 - 6





comes off at St. Petersburg in the near future. Tarrasch is generally considered to have the best chance of winning, but the Bussian wil give a good account of himself. His match ex-

more effectually than the Nuremberg doctor's tournament victories will arm him.

Lasker has challenged any player in America to a match of five games up, draws not counting, time limit 15 moves per hour, five games a week. Now, here is a good chance for the native stars. Lasker is willing to play for \$75 a side and much glory is to be gotten by defeating him.

spends much energy in explaining Showalter's defeat and very carefully reviews the play of the two contestants. He considers that the Kentuckian's waterloo is to be ascribed to two Kentuckian's waterloo is to be ascribed to two causes (outside of Lipschutz's splendid play). First. Showalter's lack of practice as compared with the great facilities enjoyed by the New Yorker for continuous play with the best of the native masters. Second. The fifteen-moves anhour system, which prevents that due deliberation required in important chess contests and allows so much trickery.

Progress in the London divan handicap tournament is rather slow, as several of the con-

regress in the London divan handicap tour-nament is rather slow, as several of the con-testants are hanging back to see how the others do. Loman, who is leading, is not of that kind and has nearly finished. Lee and Van Vliet are

Just now everybody is bowing down to Mr. Lipschutz, and since his victory over Showalter the New Yorker is looked upon as the coming man. But although every American will be glad to see an American succeed Steinitz in the world's championship, and although Lipschutz played in good style in the match of last month, yet we take this opportunity of pointing out that there is a great difference between Jackson W. Showalter and Tchigorine, Tarrasch or Lasker. With the last Mr. Lipschutz will have a good opportunity of trying conclusions next October. As for Showalter, he will yet surprise the chess world. All the westerner needs is practice and study to make a sound foundation for his remarkable talent.

Looking Years for the Man He Owed During the war, while both were em ployes of the Cambria iron works at Johnstown, Pa., Tom Scott loaned John McGovern \$6. They became separated soon after and the incident was forgotten by the lender. Scott, who has for twenty-three years been an employe of the Bethlehem Iron Company, has just received a letter with \$13, principal and interest, inclosed from McGovern, who now lives at Lincoln University, Pa. McGovern said in his letter that he had for twenty-interest been been trying to find Scott to reject the said of the said that the said of the said that the eight years been trying to find Scott to rei

Washington, D. C., School of Cookery

Y various baking powders you shall use. I say.

"REBECCA A. BAKER.

THE CHESS WORLD.

In the second same Steinitz may play either B-K2 or B-KB at his eighth move.

The first game was a forty-eight-move Ruy Lopez and was witnessed by a large crowd of English chess players,

new German brilliant played rec 1 Kt-KB3 Kt-KB3 10 Kt-K3
2 P-Q4 P-Q4 11 Kt-K2
3 P-K3 P-K3 12 Q-Q4 (a)
4 B-Q3 P-QB4 13 QxKt
5 P-QK3 Kt-B3 14 Q-Q4
6 B-K12 B-Q2 15 Q-Q3
7 P-QB4 (a) PxBP 16 Q-KB5
7 P-QB4 PxP PxP 17 P-QB3
9 KtxP B-Kt5-ch
(a) Castling was far better at this stars of

(a) Castling was far better at this stage of the cause (b) This was not advisable and must lead to difficulty



perience ought to prepare him for the commore effectually than the Nuremberg doc

Mr. Pollock in the Baltimore Sunday News

making good scores.

Just now everybody is bowing down to Mr.

The little village of Abbach, Bavaria, he been completely destroyed by fire.

"TOU ask me which of the

without hesitation, use the 'Royal.' It is in every respect perfectly satisfactory. "My business, you know, calls for the use of large quantities of baking powder, and I have samples of all sorts sent to me. After an honest trial, I have always returned to the old reliable. the 'Royal'; none suits me as this one does.